

CASE



A man's clothes
Can be either
His friend
Or his enemy.
Some clothes
Are forever whispering
Behind your back.
"Here's a man who is in a rut,
"He'll never get anywhere,"
While other clothes
Nudge folks and say,
"Here's a chap
"You want to watch;
"He's a comer."
Some clothes
Tell your friends,
"Bones is a big man";
And some clothes
Insinuate to your neighbours,
"Jones is bluffing."
A few people
KNOW what you are;
The REST JUDGE
By first impressions,
And later on
Confirm their suspicions.
Good Clothes,
Looked at from any angle,
Are not an expense,

But an investment
Paying dividends
Every day of the year.
And good clothes
Of the high standards
Case is setting
May now be purchased
From thirty-five dollars up to
Which seems to put it
Up to you.
If you're not getting
The most from your clothes,
And the most for your money,
The fellow who is satisfied
With ordinary clothes.
Is likely to be satisfied
With most anything,
And it won't be long
Before he finds
The other fellows
Getting ahead of him.
You owe it to yourself
To get the best for
Your money.
So it's not entirely selfish
On our part to recommend
GOOD CASE CLOTHES.
We thank you.

507 St. Catherine St. West In the Drummond Bldg.

CASE

NOTABLE MEN GAVE TALKS ON PARKMAN

Centenary Celebration for
Great Historian at Wind-
sor Hall

M. JUSSERAND

Prof. Perry, M. Fautoux and
Dr. Colby Spoke With
Sir Arthur Presiding

His Excellency M. Jussierand, French Ambassador at Washington, Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University, Dr. Charles Colby, formerly of McGill and Mons. Agélieux Fautoux last night addressed a capacity audience at Windsor Hall on the occasion of the celebration of the Parkman Centenary. The speakers who were introduced by Sir Arthur Currie dealt with the life of the great historian from different points of view, but all stressed the fact of his great heroism in producing his work in spite of the physical difficulties under which he laboured for the greater part of his life.

In his opening address, Sir Arthur mentioned that a Parkman memorial fund had been established, which would provide scholarship, tenable at any University for the study of Canadian History. It would also assist in the publication of any meritorious work on Canadian History that might not otherwise be printed. McGill had recognised the great work of Parkman by conferring on him the Honorary degree of L. L. D.

In introducing Ambassador Jussierand, Sir Arthur stated that he had seen fifty years of diplomatic service, during which time he had gained the respect and admiration of all nations. Sir Arthur also dwelt at considerable length on the excellent relations that exist between Great Britain and France.

His Excellency M. Jussierand at French Ambassador at Washington, the first speaker of the evening addressed the audience in both English and French. Ambassador Jussierand stressed the point of the good relations existing between French and English Canadians, and told the audience that as the Frenchman of France was imbued with the spirit of Joan of Arc, the French Canadian was likewise inspired by that heroic character, Madeleine de Vercheres.

Coming to his subject for the evening, "Francis Parkman," the Ambassador stated that included in this great historian's abilities as a writer were beauty, interest, force, intellect and character, combined with a powerful will. M. Jussierand briefly traced Parkman's life, mentioning that he began to write at the age of eighteen. (Continued on Page 4)

'WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 p.m.—Arts '25 Meeting.
1.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Cabinet at Notman's.
3.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Meds. in rugby semi-final.
4.00 p.m.—English rugby practice.
5.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '26 Basketball.
5.00 p.m.—Social Service Medical Examination.
5.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Gym Club at High School.
5.00 p.m.—Chemistry colloquium.
5.15 p.m.—Water polo practice at Rubenstein's.
6.00 p.m.—Med. '26 Indoor Baseball.
6.30 p.m.—Western Club dinner at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Pharmaceutical Society in New Medical Building.
8.00 p.m.—Cercle Français in Union.
8.00 p.m.—Students' Study Group in Union.

COMING

Nov. 15th.
American Club Smoker in Union.
Old Scouts' Club, Strathcona Hall.
Dental Executive photos.
Nov. 16th.
University Informal.
Electric Club.
R.V.C. Undergrads meeting.
Nov. 18th.
Universal Day of Prayer for Students.
Mr. Grier at Commercial Society.
Nov. 23rd.
Junior Prom. Dance.

DR. GRENFELL GAVE TALK ON LABRADOR

Famous Medical Missionary
of North

WORTHY WORK

"Next-to-Nature Life Much to
be Preferred to Life
in a City

"You cannot breed a Viking in the South," so stated Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, C. M., G. E. R. C. S. (Oxon), at the second meeting of the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. "What's the good of Labrador anyhow," is a question asked by many. In justifying his faith in the necessity for helping Labrador to help itself Dr. Grenfell said there is much pleasure to be found in life in the wilds of the North as on Sherbrooke St., and far more to a life in which a man after a hard struggle builds his own home, chases the meat he eats, cuts the wood he burns, and with his wife and children makes his life his own in some remote district of Labrador than to work at a monotonous factory job in a stuffy city. He prefers the next-to-nature life although he appreciates the advantages of a city, enjoys a motor-car, a fast trip, the wonder of machinery and so on.

Dr. Grenfell stated that, in his opinion, those who ask what is the good of Labrador are as justified in asking it as a Bostonian is in asking "What is the good of Montreal?" or a Montrealese in asking "What is the good of Boston?" Every land has something to give to its inhabitants. You cannot breed a viking in Southern Mexico. On the contrary our sturdy race owes much of its strength to the difficulties it had to overcome and the battles it had to fight with nature in the frozen environment of the North Country.

Although the Doctor is a graduate of Oxford he does not admire the inability of students to adapt themselves to their surroundings when they come North with him. The average university graduate cannot chop with an axe twice in the same place, cannot render first aid, knows little or nothing of carpentry or any of the essentials of living. "The joys in life are in what we accomplish not in what we have. It is what we give, what we put into the world that counts, and we should all start life with the idea of service as the chief end in view."

Dr. Grenfell regretted that the dominant note in the Thanksgiving services he attended was thanking God for good dinners and not thanking God for the abilities men have and can use for the good of the world during the coming year. (Continued on Page 2)

INDIA WORKS TO GET SELF- GOVERNMENT

McGill Mission Does Splendid
Work in the East

MR. FRANK SLACK

Address Before the McGill
Mission on Indian Affairs

About forty people, members of the staff graduates and students were present at the supper meeting of the McGill Mission held in Strathcona Hall last night. Dr. W. A. Gifford presiding called on Mr. G. G. for the financial statement and then introduced the speaker.

Mr. Frank Slack is the Student Christian Movement secretary for India—now on a prolonged furlough in the United States and Canada.

He is intimately acquainted with the conditions in the country where he has laboured for the past fifteen years and knows also the Island of Ceylon where he met Murray Brooks, the McGill representative there.

He gave first a general view of the conditions confronting on the very complicated situation both political and economic. It has been somewhat relieved since Mr. Gandhi was imprisoned, but the same spirit he embodied still burns beneath the surface. The sore is not a new one. It dates back to the beginning of the British occupation. There has been active agitation since 1855.

Both the political extremist and the government official are almost impossible situations. The Indian people are in the mind when they are suspicious—they doubt motives—exaggerate evils and on the other hand there is just enough cause for the discontent to make the situation extremely difficult. If it is bad that one half of the national revenue is spent on the upkeep of the army in a poor country it is infinitely worse that the Indian people have nothing to say of the way that money is spent. "All the marks of a tremendous reaction are there," Mr. Gandhi has prevented it—and here the speaker paid a splendid tribute to a great Indian. He said, "we do not all agree with his ideas and might not vote for them but of his sincerity there is no doubt—he has a keen mind and a remarkable spiritual zeal."

India wants self-government. That is the unanimous voice of the educated people. Anything with a foreign tag is unpopular. Christianity has got to prove itself indigenous if it is to be accepted.

Speaking more particularly of Ceylon and McGill's interest and responsibility there, the speaker mentioned the work begun by Chauncey Adams (Continued on page 2)

The Jigger A Handy Tool of Endless Uses

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the "Jigger" is now almost indispensable to the busy man.

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senger call for your prescrip-
tions to be compounded at

THE MOUNT ROYAL PHARMACY

Mount Royal Hotel

HARRY F. GOLD, Disp. Chemist

MOCK PARLIAMENT TO START SEASON

Serious Atmosphere to be
Maintained

The twenty-ninth of this month is the date set for the inaugural meeting of this year's Mock Parliament. This has long been an annual feature about the college and usually convenes two or three times during the fall and winter. Its gatherings have always been well attended by the undergraduate body of the University, while the campaigning which takes place has always been the source of wild enthusiasm from the supporters of the various parties.

R. K. Jones, who was at the head of the Government last year, and who is now taking a post-graduate course, has been prevailed upon, through the efforts of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society, to assume the reins of office of the Premiership for the first session at least, and it is under his leadership that the first session will open. Whether, should his party be sustained, the present Prime Minister will remain in office after the initial meeting, is a matter of conjecture.

The exact subject of the bill to be introduced has not yet been settled upon, but announcement in this connection is expected to be forthcoming in the course of a few days. The policy of the management of the Parliament will be to have the sessions of a serious nature, compatible with the atmosphere of thoughtful discussion which it is intended will be maintained. The question of the choice of a leader for the Opposition will be settled by a meeting to be held in the Union on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

CONSIGLIO MADE TRACK PRESIDENT

Kennedy Heads the Intercol-
legiate Track Union

Annual meeting of the McGill Track Club for the election of next year's captain was held yesterday. Frank Consiglio, who is well known around college and who has been on the track team for four years was elected. His specialty is the 120 yard hurdles, he coming 3rd in 1920 when Harding made his record, 2nd in 1922 and 2nd in 1923. He also runs the 220 yard hurdles which will probably be a new event next year in the inter-collegiate meet.

When the team was at Toronto, Kennedy, another well-known man around McGill, was elected President of the Inter-Collegiate Track Union. This is a great honor and it could not have fallen into better hands as the new leader has distinguished himself in almost all track events, the 100 yards, the hurdles, high and broad jumps, and holds the McGill record for the last two events and the inter-collegiate record for the high jump. The club is looking forward to a good season next year as most of the track men will be back at college, making the present inter-collegiate Champions strong contenders for the same honors they now hold.

Some More of It

Henry—"Your engine is coughing badly again."
Ford—"Shouldn't wonder, I had its muffler off last night."

Ben, the boothblack: Light or dark hair?
Absent-minded Prof: I'm not particular but don't bring me the neck.

The McGill Man Who Said

"The Service tonsorial establishment is the 'Aristocrat' among Montreal barber shops!" knew something about values.
He is just one of many who are ready to speak a good word for—

"The Nearest Quality Barber Shop to the University"
SERVICE BARBER SHOPS MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Limited

The audience was very unkind adding smiles to our faces and joyous songs to our lips?"
He paused for effect, and in the silence the voice of the keeper of the peace could be heard:
"Mid," he said, "the first guy that says beer, out he goes with a bang."
—Boll Weevil.

"What is it we want when we return home from our daily toil?" he asked. "What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1923.

THE VALUE OF DISAGREEMENT

Some students as well as people in general, have the unpleasant habit of disagreeing with nearly everything that anybody has to say. Such a custom is a decided nuisance and is also a departure from the path of politeness, for there is nothing to be said for argument for its own sake. But when one can disagree intelligently and politely it is another matter. In an editorial on "The Value of Disagreement" the Smith College Weekly points out this fact. The article is as follows:

"It is not an uncommon thing to have a warm and comfortable sensation aroused by the words, 'I agree with you.' For the moment one can almost imagine that one has uttered words of universal moment, but this is but a fleeting sensation and may often be followed by one akin to contempt for a person who could not see the wide scope for intelligent disagreement. It would have been more exciting and infinitely more stimulating if one's friend had not agreed so entirely. Merely to disagree, however, can have no significance; that transforms one into little more than a wrangling termagant, a thing to be universally despised. A less vociferous, but no less ineffectual person, is the one who 'thinks so, too' but never knows why. One is sorely tempted to retort 'Oh, no you don't; you don't think at all.'

Disagreement, when intelligent and well founded and above all well supported, is a powerful thing. Its power varies in so far as it is divested of the 'I don't know why I think so but I do' attitude. To learn to disagree politely but firmly is indeed a fine art. Probably there is no better training ground for acquiring this than on the debating platform. There one is restrained by the exigencies of the occasion from stamping one's foot and flying into a temper, however exasperating one's opponent may be. But let us not think that the value of debating is only for those who stand on the platform. It is not an ordeal which they are going through solely for the good of their own souls.

"Perhaps, if one merely sits and listens, one may be inspired to become of an inquiring and questioning mind, and realize that disagreements, when logically and calmly worked out, do not reduce one to the state of a squabbling child, but rather may provoke thought in other minds, to say nothing of our own. To think is good, and sometimes we may thus discover something new and delightfully surprising."

CONDENSED COMMENT

Today's issue of the Daily contains an opening announcement regarding the programme of the Students' League for the coming session. For those who are not familiar with the League—and there are undoubtedly many—it may be said that this organization is encouraging broad and tolerant discussion on matters of fundamental importance. The League came into being as a result of the National Conference at Toronto last year and several Canadian Universities are interested. McGill and the University of Montreal are the active units here and we trust that the undergraduates will give their hearty support to this new venture. The League's ideals and aims are high and great good should result if full co-operation is given by those who count. The opening meeting is being held tonight and should largely indicate the degree of success for the present and vitally important year.

NOTICES

COMM. SOCIETY

The meeting of the Commercial Society which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until the 20th. Just as the speaker, Mr. Greer will not be able to attend on the former night.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Executives of Clubs and Societies are advised that there is a book in the hands of the Porter at the Tuck Shop in which dates may be booked for the coming events, such as dinners, meetings, smokers etc. In booking please see that there are no other events booked for the same time.

PROGRAMME DESIGNS

The Union House Committee will give a complimentary ticket for the most unusual and attractive programme submitted for their dance which is to be held on Friday Evening December 14th, 1923. The sketches must be in the hands of the Dance Committee by Tuesday November 20th, and may be left with the Porter at the Tuck Shop.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must hand their fee of 50 cts. to the Annual Board Representative.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following men have been chosen for the Senior Squad. They are to turn out today at 5.00 p.m. Men: delsohn, Manson, Amaron, Hilton, Brown, Little, Boucher, Rofelovitch, Snyder, Hodina, Quackenbush, Conner, Tinkens, Turpil, James, Jehu, Blumenstein, Schwartzman, Koff.

All members of the Senior Rugby Football Club who have not attended practice are also expected to attend at the same hour.

Members of Intermediate teams, and all others who are interested in basketball will turn out next Wednesday at 5 in Molson's Hall.

R. V. C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The meeting of the R. V. C. Historical Club has been postponed until Nov. 27th.

AMERICAN STUDENTS

The American Club Smoker and Musical is to be held in the Union at 7.30, Thursday, Nov. 15th. All Americans will be welcomed, and are asked to attend. Consul-General Halstead will address the meeting.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Baseball & Basketball candidates may be medically examined at Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 any day except Saturday.

BOXING CLUB

Workouts every Tuesday and Thursday. Two classes on each day—5 to 6, and 6 to 7—in order to enable men taking 5 o'clock lectures to get out to two practices each week. Each turnout is equivalent to a gym attendance.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at the New Medical Building at 8.00 o'clock sharp today, November 14, Dr. McLean will speak on Chemicals and their uses as Disinfectants. Students of other faculties interested are invited to attend.

R. V. C. '26 BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice this afternoon at five o'clock in the R. V. C. gymnasium. Everybody turn out as the teams are to be chosen.

OLD SCOUTS

The first meeting of the Old Scouts Club of McGill will be held on Thursday November 15th, in the reading room of Strathcona Hall. Every student who has been or is at present connected with the Scout Movement is urged to be present.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held today in the Dining Room of the Union. The programme for the evening includes election of new vice-president; debate and refreshments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

A meeting of the executive of this club will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. It is urgent that all members of the executive turn out as very important business will be transacted. J. Potos Arts '24, past president of this club has just received some Japanese mail addressed to the Japanese members of this club. Will these or any other new Japanese students at the University kindly turn out at the executive meeting and explain to us the contents?

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs. 15th.
5-6 Arts '26—Com. '25
6-7 Med. '25—Med. '26
The schedule for the following week will be published later.

Tickets for the informal dance will be placed on sale today at the Tuck Shop at 12.30 o'clock. The dance will be held on this coming Friday night and will be absolutely informal with the exception of the members of the committee taking charge.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The McGill Electric Club holds its next technical session on Friday of this week, 5 p.m. room 53, Science Building. The topic of the meeting will be "Substation Construction" on which subject Fred Howes, Science '24, will give a paper illustrated with lantern slides showing some of the construction methods used by the Ford Motor Company of Canada in their recent developments. Visitors welcome.

MEDICINE FOOTBALL

Will the following men please turn out at 2.30 for the game against Arts: Chisholm, Grassick, Chalmers, Gomeroy, Quackenbush, Rankin, Chessman, MacLeod, Roche, Walter, Zineck, Taylor, Ahey, Hamilton, Milligan, Ward, Allen, Mathews.

Will all those who have any equipment belonging to the McGill Track Club bring the same to Molson's Hall on Thursday or Friday between 5 and 6 p.m.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The fifth Colloquium for the session will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building at five o'clock today.

The subject for discussion will be "The Reactivity of Methyl Groups in Heterocyclic Bases" and will be introduced by Mr. W. W. Thomson.

WESTERN CLUB DINES TONIGHT

For the first time this year the men halling from West of Lake Superior will sit down tonight to partake of a meal together. Although it is dusk time on the prairies, there won't be any, but a special menu has been arranged for the occasion.

Dr. Stewart from the University of Manitoba is at present a visitor to Montreal and will be the out-of-town guest of the evening, who will speak on the West of today and give a few slide-lights on tuberculosis, which in addition to being a medical problem is now our great national economic problem.

Prof. Caldwell, who has just returned from an extensive tour in Europe, will also be present and he has a number of things of very great interest to tell.

An untimely faculty meeting will prevent the attendance of Dr. Eberts and Sir Arthur Currie for this meeting but it is hoped that the Club will be more fortunate in its selection of a date in the future.

Those hard students and movie fans who think they cannot spare the time should note the hour and rest assured there will be plenty of time after the meeting for work or the second show. This dinner is to be the first of the programme tentatively outlined at the last meeting. At its close a short business meeting will settle the date of the Maritime-Western dance and any other urgent matters.

At the Union at 6.30 p.m.

ARTS '25

Class meeting at 12 o'clock for final distribution of Junior Prom tickets and arrange about inter-class debating.

S. C. A.

The universal Day of Prayer for students will be observed on Sunday, November 18 by a brief service in Strathcona Hall before church. It will be held in the Reading Room at 9.45 a.m. conducted by D. H. MacVicar, and Mr. R. G. Davis. All who care to come will be welcome.

ARTS FACULTY FOOTBALL

There will be a signal practice at 12.15 on the campus. As this is the last practice prior to the game with Meds. this afternoon it is imperative that every member be present.

ENGLISH RUGBY PRACTICE

Since only two days are left for the final game of the MacTier Cup Series, which will take place Saturday, a full turnout of players is requested at 4 p.m. on the campus.

S. C. A. PICTURE

The picture of the S. C. A. Cabinet will be taken at Notman's today, at 1 p.m. Will the following please come:

J. Affleck, E. Hutchison, E. Eardley, E. Baker, M. Cameron, G. Hart, Z. Slack and M. Benny.

STRATHCONA TRUST COURSE

R. V. C.

The course in the theory and practice of gymnastics for Strathcona Certificate "B" will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 14th. This course is open to students in the third and fourth years taking education who are working for the Academy Diploma. As three extra hours have been added to the curriculum for the Academy Diploma for fourth year students, the course will be open to students of the second year if time tables permit.

The course in "Theory of Movement" begins on Wednesday, Nov. 14th at two o'clock and consists of ten periods. "Physiology and Hygiene" begin on Thursday, Nov. 15th also consisting of ten periods. "Practical work" which consists of twenty-five periods, is taken on Tuesday 9 to 10, and on Friday 4 to 5 o'clock, classes beginning Nov. 18th.

FENCERS—NOTICE

The next practice, on Thursday, will be at 7 p.m. in the Field House at Molson's Stadium. Please look for further notices re above.

The Phys. Education Dept. requests that fencers make up the hour practice not held Monday. Thanksgiving Day, by some other form of sport, or gym. class.

The members of the club who have not yet paid up their fees are urged to do so without delay. This formality is indispensable, without it things are likely to go wrong.

MED. '26

Indoor baseball practice tonight 6 to 7 p.m. Molson Hall.

This practice is important as we play Med. '25 in a selected game tomorrow. All out.

The ticket awarded for the most original design for the Junior Prom. programme has been won by F. Consiglio, Arch. '23.

ARTS '24 DEBATEURS

The following were chosen yesterday to represent Arts '24 in inter-class debating:—W. F. Kellaway, B. Cohen and C. Brownstein.

WATER-POLO

All men of the senior intermediate teams and other players are asked to turn out at 5.15 this afternoon at the Rubenstein Baths, St. George Street.

NOTICE

Junior Football team please turn in their equipment.

Will Mr. Reid Lewis call Plateau 5487 J. between 6 and 7 p.m. any evening, there is a message there for him.

DENTAL EXECUTIVE

The Executive members of the Dental Undergraduate Society are to have their photographs taken on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following gentlemen are urged to report at Notman's sharp on time: Sweetman Dent. '24, Cool '25, Herndon '24, Martin '25, Berwick '26.

SOCIAL SERVICE SWIMMING CLASS

All students of Social Service entering the swimming class are requested to be at the R. V. C. at 5 p.m. for medical examination.

SOCIAL SERVICE PICTURE

All students of the Social Service are to be at Notman's on Thursday at four o'clock sharp for the class picture.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

An important meeting of the Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, November 16th, at one o'clock in the Common Room.

SOCCER

Soccer practice on Small campus today at 4.45. Science and Med. especially asked to turn out preparatory to Thursday's game.

Helen was telling someone the other day that she couldn't understand why her eyes ached so. She explained that she hadn't been using them very much lately either. Now, just what did she mean?

FISTIC FANS SHOW FAST INFIGHTING

New Men are Showing Considerable Promise

HEAVY PRACTICES

More Very Light and Very Heavy Men Needed

Boxing took on a different aspect last night when the aspirants to fistic honours literally hurled themselves at one another, making the hall resound with the thuds of mitt on flesh.

Instead of light practice work such as shadow-boxing and instruction in the fundamentals the men tore into one another with a fierceness and vim that pleased the coach immensely. Clean hard blows were given and taken, clinching and light hitting apparently being tabooed by common consent for the occasion.

Fight fans were given real thrills at the last two practices for blood flowed freely and some hefty hitting was exchanged.

Several aspirants for Intercollegiate honours not content with mixing it for an hour, kept at it till seven o'clock then descended to partake of a cold shower with seeming relish.

Several new men have been showing considerable promise, being able to give and take punishment to a fine extent. With this new material added to last year's men, McGill's chances to defeat her ancient rivals, Queens' and Varsity in the B. W. and F. appear to be very favourable.

However, there is plenty of room for more competition in the very light and the very heavy weight classes. The next workout will be held on Thursday and others on Tuesday and Thursday following. This is a good opportunity for first and second year men to put in their gym attendance as well as training them in the "noble art" of self defence.

SCIENCE AND MEDS. SOCCER ON THURSDAY

The final game of the Interfaculty Soccer League will be played on Thursday afternoon on the Old Campus when Science and Medicine will clash.

This game will decide which team will have second place. Arts being secure in the first position. The contest should be well worth watching. Science has a strong forward line and back line, but they have not a goalie who has been turning out to practice.

Medicine have the advantage of having played against Arts recently.

Plans are on foot for a match to be played on Saturday between the Presbyterian College, and Arts. The Presbyterians are winners of the Inter-theological College league while Arts is winner of the Interfaculty league.

Sal (looking at Ann's ring): "Is that a Karat?"

Ann: "No, it's a diamond."

INDIA WORKS TO GET SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

and later taken up by Murray Brooks, Colombo, at the crossroads of four great religions is a strategic point, and there the McGill Mission has been doing a piece of splendid work. Murray Brooks has been filling a statesman's position in statesmanlike fashion. There are no pathetic anecdotes to be told but rather a tale of strenuous, steady, exacting work—erecting a lasting monument in his unselfish devotion. He and men like him are "building a road through difficult places—in rugged country sometimes deep in malaria-infected valleys—but on, and on it must go, because over it must pass civilization—and it is a wide road—on which humanity will walk side by side—all classes—without distinction following the lead of Jesus Christ."

At the close of the address a number of questions were raised which throw further light on interesting points. Mr. Slack spent sometime at the close with a group of students interested in the Indianapolis convention.

Ho, Tassie!

A darkened porch
A dainty miss
Small resistance
Stolen kiss
An open door
An angry face
Excited father
Kicked me in the pants.

Where did you get the picture of the bathing girl?
Mack Sennett.
He did?

Teskey (arguing in favor of co-education): When they take our girls as they threaten, away from the co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?
Baker and Bures (in chorus): I will

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THE MCGILL DAILY

GEORGE CLOUTIER PLAYED IN UNION

Relieved Dull Moments of Noon Hour With Tunes and Melodies

Yesterday in the reading room of the Union between seventy-five and a hundred men were entertained for about half an hour after lunch by George Cloutier, who sat down at the piano and ran through a whole repertoire of popular songs. Cloutier, of course, is well-known to all McGill dancers, but not so many have had the opportunity of hearing him in such an entirely impromptu manner as yesterday.

George gave such a splendid list of selections that the affair almost took on the aspect of a recital; it was a treat to see how the people who were in the building responded to the invitation to come and hear some well-played music. The audience increased rapidly from a mere handful to the number mentioned above, and the reading room was unusually quiet out of deference to the player. Shortly after getting warmed up, Cloutier touched the highest point in his playing when he gave an exceptionally good rendering of the piece, "Running Wild," which is said to have been the favorite of the popular Prince of Wales when he was visiting Canada as Baron Renfrew. Cloutier followed this with several other pieces in which he ran up and down the keys with such surprising speed and accuracy as to hold his hearers spell-bound.

Just how much such things are ap-

MACCABAEANS WILL DISCUSS ZANGWILL

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which takes place at the Union on Sunday, Nov. 18th, at 2.30 p.m. will no doubt prove of interest to those attending. A symposium on Israel Zangwill will be given by H. Batshaw, and S. Schwisberg. The former will discuss his literary activity, and the latter, his views, past and present, on Jewish issues. Mr. Zangwill, who is a brilliant essayist and novelist and who has always taken a keen interest in Zionism and other national questions, has lately aroused a great deal of both favorable and adverse criticism due to his recent speeches in America. A discussion on his attitude will certainly prove of interest.

A discussion will also take place at the meeting with regard to the attitude of the Maccabean Circle towards the Intercollegiate Memorial Association. This, together with a musical item, will round out an interesting programme.

predated by the men around the Union was evident from the interest taken in the recital yesterday. Many musicians at the University could take a few minutes now and then to sit down at the piano in the Union and provide a much-appreciated entertainment, for the piano in the Union was undoubtedly put there to be used

THE DILETTANTE

The Tyranny of Words

Somebody once said that language was given to man to conceal his thoughts. I laughed when I first read that. Another one of those meaningless paradoxes which some amateur Chesterton or Shaw has evolved in an idle moment! Surely everyone knows that language was created in order to express thoughts, to provide for the easy interchange of ideas, to facilitate the contact between mind and mind, to serve as thought's instrument. Surely—but as usual there was another side to the picture, and I laughed a little less heartily when I began to see it. Here was one paradox which was not quite meaningless after all. I humbly begged its author's pardon.

I have no quarrel with the accepted view about the origin of language. The anthropologists may say what they will about that. What interests me is the fact that although language may have been originally an instrument of thought, a means of expression, it has now far transcended any limitations placed upon it by reason of its humble beginnings. It has rebelled against its subordinate position and insisted upon recognition in its own right. It has deposed its former lord and master. Devised as a means to an end, the end of expressing thought, it has largely become an end in itself. Only occasionally does it return to its former, more menial duties.

It is in poetry that this tyranny of language, the replacement of thought by words, makes itself felt most clearly. The poet must subordinate sense to sound. His aim is to create music, not to talk sensibly. I know that great poets must have something to say, but I know also that this is not nearly as important as that they must have a beautiful way of saying it. Words have value to the extent that they fall charmingly upon the ear, rather than to the extent that they appeal logically to the mind. And to those who listen or read even more than to those who write, the language of poetry is much more the language of music than that of thought. When Milton uses the word "glorify" we care little whether he has used it in its real meaning; we care a great deal whether it fits in with the rhythm of his verse, whether it adds to its beauty, and makes it sound a little more pleasing.

This despotism of language over thought often leads to beautiful results; it may be a "benevolent despotism," to borrow a phrase from the historian's like most despotisms, however, it has its drawbacks; none more striking or more pitiful than the oratorical wind-bag who revels in sonorous polysyllables and never-ending periods, who loses himself in admiration of the words which pour in one continuous stream from a seemingly inexhaustible source, and who blinds himself and his hearers to any and every idea which can help enlighten the subject under discussion. You all know of the type; perhaps only too well. Disraeli mellifluously described him long ago as "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity." He is a slave to words. He can not possibly speak in simple straightforward terms. His language effectively cloaks any thoughts which may have found their way into his ponderous brain. "Words, idle words, we know not what they mean."

Here is another type of power which words have over us which I should like to touch upon briefly. Many words are used with more than one meaning, and they form many and varied associations. If it should happen that one of these associations is repulsive or unpleasant to us in any way, we tend to develop a hatred and a fear of that word totally out of proportion to our fear of what the word really stands for. The true meaning fades into obscurity, and the word itself stands out as a reality to be shunned as if it were the plague itself.

"Free-thinker" is such a word, or was until recently. To most of our ancestors, it was enough to call a man a free-thinker to brand him forever as outside the pale of polite society. And this in spite of the fact that to "think freely" and independently must be the goal of every true seeker after knowledge. "Compromise" is another such word. It conjures up visions of moral defeat, of spineless acquiescence in a hostile policy, of unfaithfulness to one's principles, yet it is by compromise, by fitting one's opinions into the opinions of others, by accepting half-a-loaf with the hope that the other half will come later, that much of social and moral progress has been accomplished. And when we speak of "radicalism" we see in our mind's eye revolution and riot and red flags in spite of the fact that the word applies at least equally well to the theories of the quiet mild-mannered college professor who looks for a thoroughgoing reconstruction of many just institutions.

The other side of the shield is equally interesting. Parallel with the blind hatred of a word we find an equally blind attachment. The word "religion"

has such a great fascination for some minds that even when they have thrown over all its dogmas and doctrines, and adopted a "Way of life" based upon moral and humanitarian principles devoid of any theological coloring, they still insist upon calling their way of life "religion." The word "progress," too, has become an idol that must always be worshipped. In spite of the fact that the crimes committed in its name should at least teach us to look into its meaning a little carefully.

Moralizing is not a popular pastime. I know. Perhaps, however, I may be allowed to point a little moral for once. Words should be our instruments, not our masters. As soon as we allow them to rule us, to confuse the issues for us and prevent our thinking clearly, we cause them to fail in the purpose for which they were created. Words are not ends in themselves. If we put them in their proper place, and keep them from exerting an undue influence upon our thinking, we may come a little closer to the logical solution of some of our problems.

—AUK.

RECENT BOOKS

"Roosevelt."

by Lord Charnwood.

Lord Charnwood, having exercised his mythopoeic faculty upon Abraham Lincoln, now turns his attention to Theodore Roosevelt. Between Charnwood's Lincoln and the Lincoln of history there are many points of resemblance. Indeed fifty years of meticulous research have only served to bring out with greater distinctness that amazing figure. No one denies that he deserves all the reverence paid him; the "valley towards her" and the "charity for all" of his Second Inaugural really seem to have his guides to conduct.

With Roosevelt it is not quite the same story. It may be granted that he possessed remarkably energy, that he had the knack of launching phrases destined to be widely quoted, and that he could stir the emotions of the more impressionable of his contemporaries. But along with this was a constitutional inability to admit that there could be the slightest tinge of truth in an opponent's contention, although he himself might have heaved his own opinion over night. Someone once applied to him the admonition of Cromwell: "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, to consider the possibility that you may be mistaken." Nor was it ever possible for him to put the smallest touch of generosity into his dealings with his adversaries, even with those who had served him in the past.

This is not the place for a full examination either of Roosevelt's career or of Charnwood's estimate of him. But one detail may be discussed, especially as it is a matter in which we in Canada are considerably interested. Lord Charnwood has persuaded himself that had Roosevelt been President in 1914, "he would have immediately ranged the United States alongside Britain on the outbreak of the war."

And now comes the Hon. Gideon Murray, Master of Elibank, in a letter to the London Times, to corroborate this. Mr. Murray tells us that in the latter part of 1916, while he was Governor at St. Lucia in the West Indies, Mr. Roosevelt visited the island. He adds, "The day of his arrival he dined with me, and in the course of the conversation I ventured to ask him what his attitude would have been if he had been President when the war broke out. He replied without hesitation, 'would have come right in at the commencement.'"

Unfortunately for the mythmaker Mr. Roosevelt told us himself what he thought in 1914. In those days he was a frequent contributor to the "Outlook" of New York, and in the number dated September 23rd, he had an article of several pages in which he gave his opinion on the war, and the attitude which his country should assume towards it. Here are a few sentences from the article:—

"Our country stands well high alone among the great civilized powers in being unshaken by the present worldwide war. For this we should be humbly and profoundly grateful." "As regards the actions of most of the combatants it is possible sincerely to take and defend either of the opposite views concerning their actions." "It is certainly eminently desirable that we should remain entirely neutral."

"We have not the smallest responsibility for what has befallen her" (Belgium). The fact is that the last years of Roosevelt's life were embittered by his furious and insane jealousy of Wilson. It got so that he never knew what he thought about anything until Wilson had spoken. Then he thought just the opposite. His other passion was an uncontrollable desire to get back to the White House. He should have accepted the Honorary Presidency of his own justly celebrated Annals Club.

—MOLOCCH.

THE THEATRE

The Dumbbells in "Cheerio."

It's a marvel to me how these Dumbbells keep so perennially fresh and vigorous. Five years have passed since the Armistice now, and almost that length of time since one of the most successful of the Military Entertainment Companies on the Western Front reorganized on a peace footing along professional lines. A goodly number of their followers thought they detected signs of certain falling off last season, but the symptom was evidently not destined to become chronic, being only incidental to the "growing pains" of healthy young strapping.

It was pretty hard for any theatre-goer to come to earth again after those three wonderful performances of the Theatre Guild, and when I took my seat at His Majesty's last night and saw by the playbill that we were to be spoon-fed for the next few weeks on a bedroom farce, a musical comedy and "thos Dumbbells again" I felt anything but "Cheerio." But Captain Plunkett's gallant band brought me back from a gloomy future to a hilarious present within a very short time. Five minutes after the rise of the curtain all maledictions on New York booking agencies had been forgotten when the humbly Stan. Bennett sang his:—

"Yes-No, I have no pyjamas. I have no pyjamas to wear."

The Dumbbells have undoubtedly improved in stage-craft. There is an accuracy of balance about the whole performance that accounts for a good part of its merit. Song, dance, dialogue and little one act plays blend in to one another skilfully, and leave one at the end with the impression of having witnessed a very finished performance. It is a pity that some of the members of the original company have seen fit to go their several ways. I missed Newman's coster songs and is easy to see that Leonard Young was the artistic inspiration of the old company. "Miss" Ross Hamilton's songs lose half their effectiveness without the background of Leonard Young's daring colour combinations. Still the young lady in question has not lost any of her charm. She wears gowns that would make the most fortunate of this year debutantes green with envy, though her build makes her look rather like a heroine from a Wagner opera.

The rest of the company are uniformly good. Stan. Bennett out-dampfools the extreme vaudeville conception of the daffodil Englishman. The numerous Plunkett family have some new songs. Ross Hamilton and Gordon Calder run one another pretty close for the feminine honours, though the former scored special points by coyly throwing a rose on Monday night at a celebrated gentleman in a front box, who blushed very prettily and tried to hide from the spotlight.

On the whole "Cheerio" is an excellent show. A serious attempt has been to banish some of the musty jokes, and the whole performance bears the evidence of a good deal more of intelligent polishing than some of the Dumbbell's efforts in former years have led one to expect.

The New York Theatre Guild Players have come and gone. As usual the Montreal public took five days of the six days engagements to discover that there was something really worth while on the boards of His Majesty's. They then signified their belated approval by crowding late into the two Saturday performances of "Peer Gynt," walking all over people's toes and drowning out all the delicate Grieg music during the entr'actes. But one gets used to that sort of thing. What is really more deplorable is the attitude of the dramatic critics of

our daily press. With the Dr. Johnson of a certain evening paper at their head they display a misplaced zeal in carrying out the biblical injunction to "exalt him that is low and abuse him that is high." The trashiest celluloid incongruity that ever came out of Hollywood is acclaimed in paragraph upon paragraph of good newspaper, but when a really good company like the Theatre Guild does manage to smuggle its way into Philistophilic there are nohobling but plunkings. Of course I know advertisers are advertising, and will not be slighted by the modern newspaper man if he values his position, but that's not criticism, and in the meantime subside as it hurried home-wards last week was informed by the Great Seer that "The Devil's Disciple" was alright for those who were amused by Shaw's antics, which sounds amusingly like the "touché" of another victim to Shaw's unerring rapier point.

—AJAX.

DR. GRENFELL GAVE TALK ON LABRADOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Grenfell went on to state that the fjords of Labrador are much more interesting and beautiful than those in Norway. One he described which ran 40 miles inland, with a width of about one and a half miles and 3,000 feet sheer rise on each side. Farther North there is a river called the "Nameless River" which has a falls as high and as beautiful as any in the world, matched only by the great Niagara Falls. No one knows the boundary of Labrador. It is a country little known even yet.

When Dr. Grenfell first saw and worked in the Labrador he could not leave it. The idea of going back to London and settling down to a life of more or less usefulness was intolerable to him. In Labrador he saw legs broken that would never be set if he did not set them, cataracts to be treated, work to be done that none of the natives could even try to do. The idea of pounds, shillings and pence did not enter into the scheme of his life. To have a mother bring a child 100 miles to be treated made him feel that "even as useless a person as himself could contribute something to the life of someone else." There is no royal prescription for the help of a Labrador worker. He must work! That is all. One group of American Students are running a mission of their own. Another group of six girls from Chicago brought six goats with them to the North country. The girls are helping in Social work; the goats are being milked to supply milk for the babies.

Dr. Grenfell ended his address by giving a short account of the work that is being done introducing industries for the spare hours of the winter. "More money means more milk, more milk less rickets" so it is of value to introduce the cash system and industrialism on a small scale in this country. He said the people of 'his country' are splendid to live with, great workers, and even great mentally when given the chances. When sent to college they rank higher than those who have had previous academic training.

H. Jones moved a vote of thanks which was greatly applauded by the two hundred present.

Queer Ideas

"Son, where have you been?" queried the anxious mother as her boy slouched into the house at 1 a.m. "I've been out on a date," was his answer. "With that dirty shirt?" "Naw, with a girl."

Prof. Rivers: "Wake up Merritt back there, Reeves." Reeves: "Wake him up yourself. You put him to sleep."

JUSSERAND PAYS VISIT TO LIBRARY

Official Reception by Principal and Staff

YESTERDAY MORNING

Distinguished Guest Showed Great Interest in Parkman Exhibit

The McGill University library was the scene of a very interesting affair yesterday morning, when an official reception was tendered to His Excellency M. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who is here in connection with the Parkman Centennial Celebration, which had its culmination in the public meeting last night in Windsor Hall. Present at the function yesterday were Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, Prof. Basil Williams, who escorted the distinguished visitor from his hotel, representatives of the staff from all the different faculties, and delegates from many of the Historical Societies on the continent.

After being officially received by Sir Arthur Currie, Ambassador Jusserand proceeded immediately to the Parkman Exhibit, which is on view in the Library Museum. He showed great interest in the collection as he is known to be an authority on early North American history. He also looked over a volume of the original letters of Montcalm, which Francis Parkman spent fifteen years in locating; he was successful in finding them, and the letters are now in the Philipps collection at the Dominion Archives at Ottawa, from which they were obtained specially for two days. Mr. Jusserand spent some time perusing the various documents and books, following which he left for a drive with Senator Dandurand.

Among those who were present at the reception were the following:—Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Dr. F. D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Science; Dr. James Harkness, Acting-Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Dean Thornton, of the Faculty of Dentistry; Miss Hurlbutt, Warden of the R. V. C.; Prof. Basil Williams, of the Department of History; Mile. L. Touren, of the Department of Romance Languages; Dr. R. F. Rutan, Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. W. Caldwell, Dr. Paul Villard, Dr. Lomer, University Librarian; Dr. Hatcher, Dr. Murray, Dr. J. B. Porter, Dr. Hemmery, Judge Howard, Prof. F. E. Lloyd, Principal Grant, of Queen's University; Dr. C. W. Colby, formerly of McGill; Prof. Bliss Perry, Harvard University; Mr. Landon, Librarian at London, Ont.

The following delegates from various Historical Societies of the continent were also present:—James B. Wilton, Esq. Manchester, Vt.; Dr. R. B. Orr, Toronto; Dr. Charles L. Nichols, Worcester, Mass.; Prof. J. S. Bassett, Smiths College; Clarence M. Warner, Harvard; General Cruikshank, Ottawa; Dr. Arthur Low, Boston; Dr. William V. Keller, Lawrence, Burpee, Esq. Dominion Archives, Ottawa.

THE CAPITOL

If the crowds that continue to throng the Capitol to witness the second week's showing of "Ashes of Vengeance" are any indication—and the box-office man will tell you they are—the management have done well in holding Norma Talmadge's latest starring vehicle for a further showing. It is a picture with a distinct popular appeal, telling a thrilling story of plot and counterplot in the courtly days of France when ladies smiled on gallants who fought to the death with rapier and piquard at the slightest encouragement from their fair charmers. Norma Talmadge, in the role of a noble lady torn between the conflicting emotions of family pride and love gives a fine interpretation of a part that calls for all the emotional intensity that film fans have become accustomed to expect from their favorite dramatic actress. She is ably supported by Conway Tearle who excels as a man-at-arms, showing himself, in this picture at least, to be equally at home with the sword and buckler and such like arms of cold steel as in the arms of warm flesh and blood, the fair Norma. "Ashes of Vengeance" is a picture that will delight all who are pleased by a good story of love and adventure in an historical setting, and acted with more than usual dramatic ability.

The rest of the program is worthy of the feature picture. The comedy is one of the popular series of cartoons representing the adventures of Felix, the Cat. In this one, Felix gets mixed up with a live ghost, and provides enough laughs to satisfy the most jaded.

The musical portion of the program is exceptionally attractive. Mile. Marie Mashir and Mons. M. Basmand of the Russian Grand Opera Company won much applause by their rendering the waltz and aria from the Balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet. Tchaikovsky's moving and sombre Marche Slave was rendered by the Capitol Orchestra.

She's coldly supreme in her beauty. A toast from from the campus's wilds.

To that rigid exponent of duty. The hurrying waitress at Child's.

Prof.—What is your favorite parable?

Maggie—The one where somebody loafs and fishes.

For hours they had been together on the front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat so far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally, "I wish I had money," he said; "I'd travel." Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising swiftly, sped into the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. In the palm lay a nickel.

She (at the Claypool) "You poor fish, don't fold your napkin at a cafe." He: "Sh! I got to get it in my pocket."

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If you have not seen it, you must do so to-day or you'll never forgive yourself.

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BILLIARDS! POOL! TOURNAMENT

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A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO THE WINNER OF EACH TOURNAMENT!

Entrance Fee, 75 Cents

With the Free Use of the Tables for the Players in the Tournament

The Entrance Fee is Posted in the Billiard Room at the Union and

WILL CLOSE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th., at 12 O'Clock Noon.

THEATRE FRANCAISE

A victim of the sensation mad mind of a newspaper reporter is Miss Lanier portrayed by May McAvoy in "Her Reputation," showing for the early part of this week at the Theatre Francaise. The lovely Lanier woman, living in New Orleans, seeks to make happiness for an old friend of her father's by promising to marry him. A younger ardent lover pursues her and shoots her fiancé on their wedding day. The story is twisted by a paperman, partly due to the girl refusing to give any interviews. A river overflows and threatens the town, endangering the life of Miss Lanier. The son of a big newspaper owner on whose staff is the sensation-mad reporter, is there to write up the flood and rescues the girl only to fall in love with her.

In the end he saves her reputation from further smirching at the hands of his father's paper and finally marries her.

The comedy is very good and is built up around a very quarrelsome couple and a brother-in-law in their experiences at putting up a ready-made section home. The comedy alone is well worth the price of admission.

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, "April Showers" is the main picture showing.

STUDENT GROUPS FOR DISCUSSIONS

In Co-operation With Varsity and U. of M.

All students wishing to join one of the Study Groups which are being formed under the auspices of the Student League are asked to attend a meeting which will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Union. This meeting has been called for the purpose of organizing the groups, and arranging for dates of future meetings, the programme for the year, etc. It is expected that the meeting will be over by 9 o'clock.

The groups to be organized are three in number. The subjects for discussion for this year are—

1. International Politics
2. Problems of Canadian Nationalism
3. Industrial problems.

The Student League under whose auspices these groups are being arranged, is a new organization, formed at a Conference at Toronto last May representing students of McGill University, the University of Montreal, and the University of Toronto. At McGill its membership includes the Student Christian Association, the Columbian Club and the Macabean Circle, as well as all other students wishing to take part in its activities. The groups to be arranged this evening will be composed of students from the University of Montreal as well as from McGill, and those who had any part in the groups last year know that considerable interest was added to the discussion by the presence of students from both Universities. Students who are interested will receive further details at this evening's meeting.

The Committee in charge of this meeting will meet at the Union at 7:30 to complete the necessary arrangements.

CERCLE FRANCAIS ON STUDENT LIFE

Discussion in French on Social Surroundings

"That the social surroundings of the student are detrimental to his success" is the resolution that will be discussed before the members of the Cercle Francais this evening at 8:15 in the Union.

Many students have voiced the opinion that with sports and smokers, and dances, and co-education, and all the rest there is absolutely too much going on for a student to become proficient in his particular branch of study. Many others, claiming the opposite view, declare that these social activities are complementary to a student's career and are indispensable to the completion of his education. But the underlying purpose of this debate is to give all those present an opportunity to express their own opinion in French in the discussion that will follow; and consequently to put his knowledge of that language to practice.

The membership is open to all students of the University. All those who are interested and wish to "parlez" are cordially invited and the less they know of French the greater be their welcome. It is for their benefit that the club exists. If additional inducement is required, it may be stated that refreshments in plenty will be served.

Wise: "Had a cocktail last night called 'Block and Fall'."

Crack: "What ya mean, 'Block and Fall'?"

Wise: "Ya drink in this block and fall in the next."

Crack: "Well, I had a chicken cocktail."

Wise: "Chicken, eh? How's that?"

Crack: "One drink and there you lay."

MEDS. VS. ARTS PLAY OFF ON CAMPUS TO-DAY

Exciting Game Assured When Meds. and Arts Clash

3 O'CLOCK

Winners Earn Right to Play Law on Friday

To-day, in the first year of the interfaculty play off, Medicine will clash with Arts on the Campus at 3 p.m.

Inter-Faculty Rugby has caused more interest this year than for some time and the activities of the various teams have been followed closely during the whole season. It is hoped that in the two play off games everyone will turn out to lend a helping hand to the players who have practised regularly and have brought their teams to the top of the league with first honours yet to be decided.

One point that may be noted is that in to-day's game, eight players from the all star team which journeyed to Cornwall last Monday will be seen in action when Meds and Arts fight it out on the Campus.

From the brand of football these teams have been showing this year, spectators are assured of a snappy exhibition and a hard fought battle.

Both teams are out to win and as the Interfaculty Championship is a coveted one, this alone should illustrate that to-day's game will be a great battle.

"Flin" Flanagan will Referee and Grant Glasco will umpire and rooters who turn out will be assured of a real game with plenty of excitement.

NOTABLE MEN GAVE TALKS ON PARKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout his entire works Parkman has always been fair to both the English and the French, and this has been instrumental in gaining for him the admiration of all readers of history.

Parkman's health was at times so bad that he could read but five minutes a day and that with great difficulty. He was for many years on the verge of insanity, but despite these great physical detriments, he succeeded in writing what is regarded as one of the world's greatest histories. Parkman had a great abhorrence for museums and ruins. He is alleged to have stated on one occasion, that he would go further to look into the crater of Vesuvius than to see all the ruined temples in Italy.

Parkman was not fond of any religion, in fact it was difficult to say of which one he was least fond. Throughout his life, however, was displayed a great love for the forest and all connected with it. This love for the woods is manifested in many of the great writers works. The most outstanding quality of the historian was his charm combined with his accuracy said M. Jussereand in bringing his address to a close.

The next speaker was Bliss Perry, Professor of History at Harvard University. Dr. Perry has been a professor for forty years, said Sir Arthur Currie, in introducing the speaker. Professor Perry discussed at some length the relation of Parkman's early readings to his work. The historian's earliest ambition was to be a poet, he later revised his decision and decided to become a novelist, and still later, made up his mind that he would devote his attention to history. The influence of Byron is easily traceable in some of his early work. That he owes much to Sir Walter Scott is evident from other of his writings.

Throughout his career as a historian, the great thing that marked out Parkman was that "he must see for himself." He used to spend considerable time studying the topography of the districts about which he intended writing.

Parkman's twelve volumes convey to the reader what a moving picture entirely devoid of sentimentality, but in each scene is focussed sharply, would. His work is as gallant an exploit as anything accomplished by any of his heroes. Parkman was a stoic, and his life work was to give an accurate unbiased record of the American wilderness, and this he succeeded in doing as no other could have done it.

Speaking in French, Mons. Aegidius Fautoux gave a brief account of the life of Parkman, pointing out to how great an extent he had succeeded in depicting the glory of the two countries about which he wrote. Parkman was indeed a great figure in his century and has been proclaimed one of the world's greatest historians. He is especially valued because of his ability to relate events exactly as they took place. Mons. Fautoux read several selections from the work of the historian. He admired greatly the author's portrayals of such characters as LaSalle and Frontenac.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Chas. Colby, for fifteen years professor of History at McGill. Dr. Colby paid tribute to the great historian, who, he said was also a great hero. The writing of history has been a common practice since the time of Herodotus. Most historians had written about politics and war, but this does not mean that other branches of



EVERYBODY'S Happy!

SKIERS LAY PLANS FOR BIG SEASON

Discussion of Meets and Election of Officers

At a well attended meeting of the McGill Ski Club held in the Union yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected:

H. E. Smith—President
A. Gravel—Vice President
E. S. Cope—Manager
A. Starke was elected Secy. Treasurer last year.

There was quite a lot of discussion concerning meets to be held this year. The first to be held will probably be the "Novice Competition." This will take place as soon as ski-ing becomes possible. No members of any teams will be allowed to take part in this meet; the idea being to find out what material there is among the new men. As soon as possible after the Novice Competition, the interfaculty meet will take place. The usual Dartmouth Carnival and the Intercollegiate meets will be held. An invitation was received from the Battleboro Outing Club to partake in their meet. No definite acceptance was announced until the dates of the Intercollegiate are known. The question of entering a team in the Dominion Championships was raised but no decision was announced.

SENIOR YEAR CIVILS ENJOY DINNER PARTY

The senior year in Civil Engineering held a very jolly dinner and theatre party last evening, at which every man in the year was present. The guests of honor were Professors Mackay, Brown, French and Kelly. The crowd gathered early at the Queen's Hotel, and enjoyed an excellent repast. Professor Mackay cracked several much appreciated jokes, while Professor Brown's account of the English paper-hanger's absence from work for seven years was received with frequent gales of laughter.

The show was interesting and amusing, and the men expressed their approval vociferously. All returned home well pleased with the evening, and looking forward with anticipation to future similar events.

What do cannibals do with the heads of their victims.
Probably they make noodle soup of them.
Yale Record

This great subject had been neglected. There are at the present time hundreds of thousands of different histories, but very few historians.

No man, continued the speaker, can be a complete historian unless he be possessed of the following requisites by which Parkman is judged: a mind clear enough to grasp his subject, intellectual detachment and robust sympathy for mankind without sentimentalism, a spirit calm yet eager, and the ability to write so that the world will read. Parkman, had too, a rare blending of picturesqueness and brevity.

Comparisons between Parkman, Greene, Macaulay, and several other historians brought Prof. Colby's address to a finish.

The following is the complete programme for the evening:

1. O Canada Brassard Choir
 2. La Marseillaise Brassard Choir on entrance of M. Jussereand
 3. Introductory Speech Sir Arthur Currie, G. C. M. G.
 4. Speech His Excellency M. Jussereand, French Ambassador at Washington
 5. Mithrouck s'en va-t-en guerre Brassard Choir
 6. Star Spangled Banner Brassard Choir
 7. Speech Professor Bliss Perry
 8. En Roulant Brassard Choir
 9. Speech Mons. Aegidius Fautoux
 10. Speech Dr. Chas. Colby
 11. A la Gloire Fontaine Brassard Choir
- God Save the King

McGILL NOSED OUT IN LONG DISTANCE RUN

Team Gained Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh Places

RECORD FOR COURSE One of the Most Gruelling Races Staged for Years

The McGill long-distance men ran a beautiful team race in Canada's Premier Road Race, The Dunlop Trophy Team Race, which was held in Montreal on Thanksgiving morning, gaining seventh, eighth, ninth, and eleventh places.

There were six teams of six men each entered, representing the following Athletic Clubs: C.P.R.A.A., North Branch Y.M.C.A., (2 teams), McGill, Verdun "500," and Nationale A.A.

The course was five miles in length, being for the greater part on St. Catherine Road and Maplewood Ave. and only four of the six runners of the team counted as to score, the team obtaining the lowest number of points winning,—one point being awarded for first, five for fifth and so on.

The race started at 10:55 a.m. from the North Branch Y.M.C.A., at the corner of St. Vinteur St. The day was splendid for running, bright and just sufficient snap in the air to keep one moving briskly.

The start was surprisingly fast for a five-mile jaunt, and was little moderated for the entire race as is evinced by the record for the course.

Lawrence for the C.P.R. took the lead after the first half mile, closely followed by Reece of the same club and Lodriere of the N.B.Y.M.C.A., who gradually obtained a good lead on the rest of the field. Fabre, the old veteran marathon runner, put on a spurt and came up into third place at the same time Lawrence dropped back behind Fabre. The McGill men kept well together, every man putting all he had into it.

Reece and Lawrence got a two hundred yard lead on the rest of the field of runners, and gradually the former pulled into a certain lead.

The order of finishing was as follows:

T. Reece, C.P.R. 26.11 record.

G. T. Lodriere, N.B.Y.M.C.A. 26.31

E. Fabre, National A.A. 26.45 1-5

W. Gillespie, N.B.Y.M.C.A. 27.08 3-5

E. Lawrence, C.P.R. 27.25

C. Darnell, C.P.R. 28.06

D. Hart, McGill 28.11 3-5

C. Brain, McGill 28.24 3-5

N. Egerton, McGill 28.36 3-5

R. Mold, C.P.R. 29.05

E. Stines, McGill 29.08

Hall of McGill ran 10th, while Clement unfortunately suffered a severe stitch which put him out of that running.

The number of points gained were as follows:

C.P.R.A.A., 23; N.B.Y.M.C.A., (1), 33; and McGill, 35.

McGill, as will be seen, was just nosed out of second place by two points. The first four finishing for McGill,—Hart, Brain, Egerton, and Stines, all ran a splendid race and showed all the grit and perseverance which is required to run a long distance race well; the applause of the whole college is due them for their magnificent effort.

The North Branch Y.M.C.A. conducted the race, being engineered by Mr. Thomas, their Physical Director, who is to be congratulated on the efficient a thoroughly manner in which the race was carried out.

Owing greatly to the lack of public interest, long distance running is given very little support by the students. On this account the more credit is due these men for turning out for a gruelling for their university.

Casual Observer—"I wonder what's on at the high school tonight?"

Paley—"Light, I think!"

GYMNASIUM CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES

New System at Practices

WICKSTEED CUP

Four Men Back From Last Year's Championship Team

The work of the gym club is now in full swing. The men are very enthusiastic and all working hard. No very advanced work has been attempted so far. The first few weeks are being devoted to simple movements so that the men can get into good condition.

There is some promising material out this year. It looks like another prosperous season for the club. Up to now the class has been generally divided into two squads, but it is found that by doing this the more advanced men get mixed with the new men. This retards the progress of all, for advanced men are wasting time at the simple movements and the others are wasting time trying to do some more difficult stunts. It has been decided to divide the class into four squads, having men of somewhat equal ability in the same squad. It is hoped that this will satisfy all members. Beginners will have a chance to learn the necessary things, while more skilful athletes can specialize by themselves.

The intercollegiate meet takes place early in the spring. A team of five or six men, as regulars, and also some spares will be chosen to compete in the meet. Previous to this meet, is held the Wickstead Competition in which all men in Macdonald and McGill may compete. It consists of indoor athletics and apparatus work. The pieces of apparatus used are the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the horse, the mats, and probably the flying rings. The competitors are divided into three classes, namely, freshmen, seniors and intermediates. A cup is given to the winner of the freshman class by Dr. Harvey, the winners of the other two classes get medals and their letters.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Last year the hour was 6 to 7 p.m. but it was found that an earlier hour would be more convenient. All men who are interested in this form of sport, are invited to turn out in the High School Gym. at the next practice. Gym attendance may be obtained in this way.

Couch Finlay is with the men again this year and is a valuable asset to the club. Four of last year's intercollegiate champion team are back and everything seems to point towards success.

Marian: "Catherine, why don't you eat your sandwich?"

Catherine: "I haven't any fork."

M: "You know fingers were made before forks."

C: "Mine weren't."

Katherine: "I wonder if it would hurt if I washed my face in lux."

Nancy: "Good land, no! That's what they use for all fine laundry."

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MANY TRIPS PLANNED BY MECHANICS

To Visit Dominion Bridge Company

TODAY AT 2 P.M.

St. Lawrence Refineries and Laurentide Paper Also on Programme

Now that the Football season has come to an end the Mechanical Club will resume their Saturday afternoon trips; as the Executive Committee felt that they did not care to make arrangements to visit various industrial plants on the Saturday afternoons for which rugby games had already been scheduled. They are, however, more than making up for the lost time, and have arranged two local trips for this week, and also a visit to Grand Mere for next week.

This afternoon the party will visit the works of the Dominion Bridge Company Limited at Lachine. This trip needs no introduction, because the sign "Fabricated and Erected by the Dominion Bridge Company Ltd." is a familiar sight, not only in Montreal, but throughout the Dominion. The party will meet at the Union at 2:00 p.m. sharp and will catch the Lachine car leaving Place d'Armes at 2:20 p.m. as was done on the last two trips. Those who wish to do so, may go direct to the car without first meeting at the Union.

On Saturday, Nov. 17th, there will be a trip to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd. This plant is advantageously situated beside the River at 2356 Notre Dame Street East, and they have their own private wharf where the vessels bringing the brown sugar up from the West Indies unload their cargoes.

On Saturday, Nov. 24th, or to be more exact, at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, 23rd, inst. a party will leave the Windsor Station en route for Grand Mere where they will be the guests of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company. The party will arrive at Grand Mere early Saturday morning, and will spend the whole day visiting the works of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company and of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company.

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SOCIETY TO HOLD A NOVEL MEETING

Members Will See Chateau de Ramezay Thursday

The Societe Francaise will conduct an expedition to the Chateau de Ramezay this Thursday in place of its regular meeting at R.V.C. All those who have had enough foresight to become active members of the Society by the simple process of paying fifty cents will have the privilege of participating in this particularly interesting meeting.

The Chateau de Ramezay is considered to be one of the most important historical museums on the North American continent, and is one of the sights of Montreal in which visitors from all over the world are most interested. No student should miss the opportunity of seeing it.

Among the many interesting features of the Chateau is a French salon which has been graced by the beauty and aristocracy of days gone by. There are also many relics connected with early French history such as swords and portraits.

All the members will meet in the Common room at a time which will be settled later. Everyone intending to go is asked to sign the list put up for that purpose and to watch the Notice Board for further details.

Ha! Ha! Curses.

Villain (laughing)—"Ha, ha! You are helpless! The old homestead belongs to me!"

Hero—"And where are the papers?"